

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, No 11

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 5, 1945

Fraternities Vote Tonight Students Invited To Mass Meeting

Inter-fraternity Council members have invited all students to a student mass meeting tonight at Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:00 p. m. to decide the future of fraternities on this campus. Women are included in this invitation, according to Frank Davis, president of the Council, because the question will affect them, too.

Speakers will bring the history of the fraternities up to date, to the present lodge vs. house problem. Each fraternity will be represented. "Red" Wood (Kappa Alpha) and Frank Stevens (Theta Delta Chi) are in charge of the program. After informal discussion among the brothers and other campus members, students will vote by ballot on the question, "Should the fraternities abandon the house system and accept the lodge system, or disband permanently?"

On October 29, the Council decided that in the event that they would have two choices, of accepting lodges or not becoming activated, they would accept the latter. Their sincere opinion, backed by many reasons, was that if they accepted the lodge system, fraternities would be "relinquishing a proven and established system for a promised system in an indefinite future." President John E. Pomfret stated on November 5 that his advocacy of the lodge system was determined by the action taken by the Board of Visitors in the fall of 1943. He also stated that this same policy of lodges would be adopted for the national sororities in the future.

Al Puth (Sigma Pi) directed the publicity for tonight's meeting, and Tommy Smith (Kappa Alpha) was in charge of the printing of ballots.

A committee including Francis E. Clark (Kappa Sigma), Pete Quynn (Pi Kappa Alpha), and Frank Davis (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) is framing a petition to be presented by Dr. Pomfret to the Board of Visitors, which holds its next meeting in February.

At The Last Minute

Senior activities cards should be filled in and placed in the Colonial Echo box in the Registrar's office immediately, according to Deeks Phipps, editor.

Any girl, not scheduled in a basketball gym class and interested in playing basketball, should come to Jefferson gym Thursday, December 6, at 7:00 p. m. dressed to play.

Regular orchestra rehearsal will be held tonight, December 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Building. Alan C. Stewart, director, asked that all members be present, or anyone else interested in playing in the orchestra.

The Administration has called the attention of students to a ruling of the College which appears on page 43 of the current catalogue. The ruling reads: "By regulation of the Board of Visitors, students are not allowed to have automobiles, except by special permission, which is to be secured from the President."

Theatre Presents Play Next Week

Murder in the Cathedral will be presented by the William and Mary players on Thursday and Friday, December 13 and 14. Miss Althea Hunt, director, has scheduled the play to open a day later than planned, in order to make up for the rehearsal time lost because of the Don Cossack Chorus concert on December 7.

Tickets for the play will be on sale in the box office on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 and 12, from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. On Thursday and Friday the box office will be open from 1:00 p. m. until curtain time. Season tickets will be exchanged for reserved seats at these times, preferably on Tuesday and Wednesday, Miss Hunt stated. For those who do not hold season tickets, the price of reserved seats is 90 cents; the unreserved, 60 cents. Dorothy Grove is box office manager.

Lunceford Orchestra Flies From Tampa To Mid-Winters

By TERRIE HOWE

Under a canopy of green and yellow streamers and to the tunes of Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra, more than 300 couples danced the night away last Saturday. Flanked by green palms and ferns, the orchestra beat it out "rough" and played it mellow, with Jimmy himself up front wielding the baton. The whole band sang several pieces, among them "I'm Gonna Miss My Baby"; the smooth vocalist vocalized; and the quartet gave out with some snappy selections. The evening was punctuated by flashes from Bill's camera as he draped over banisters and hung from ceilings to get right angles.

"My nerves—my nerves!" The piano player, Edwin F. Wilcox, coke in hand, made his way around to the shadows behind the platform. He seemed worn out. The orchestra had just flown from Tampa, where they had been two nights. The next stop after William and Mary will be Raleigh,

N. C. Mr. Wilcox said he preferred playing before a college crowd because, "That's easy. They know and appreciate all types of music. You can play some rough and some smooth—all kinds." He had started out to be a doctor but because of a matter of a mortgage and a few other things, "wound up in music". Mr. Wilcox claims the only thing that possibly could be wrong with playing with a big name band for a living is that "when everyone's off having fun, you're at work".

Mr. Lunceford himself came back into the shadows next. His favorite audience?—"This is it!" he said emphatically. His orchestra has the record for the most number of college proms in 1941. Lunceford and company have really been around, from the New York Cotton Club and the Chicago Sherman Hotel to England and the Scandinavian countries in 1937. In 1939, a trip to Sweden was all

(Continued on Page 6)

Platoff Don Cossack Chorus Appears On Phi Beta Kappa Stage Friday Night



The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, composed of 27 former Cossack Cavalry officers, will perform in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Friday, December 7.

Singers Present Varied Program

Appearing at William and Mary for its first time, the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, under the direction of Nicholas Kosturkoff, will present a varied program of Russian music in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Friday at 8:00 p. m.

The 27 former Cossack Cavalry officers of the Imperial Russian army will devote their program to Russian ecclesiastical, operatic, military and folk music, singing "a Cappella" the entire time. Two solo dances will conclude the program.

Chorus Widely Traveled

The Chorus has completed six trans-continental tours and is now in the midst of their seventh. Their American debut was made at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939 and they later made their first New York appearance in Carnegie Hall in 1940.

One of the most widely traveled troupes in the world, the Don Cossack Chorus has toured the world and has made more than 4,500 performances during its 19 years of existence.

Self-Taught Musician

All exiled from their native land, the "fighters of the Steppes" were first organized in Prague in 1926 under the patronship of Thomas Masaryk, then president of Czechoslovakia. Director Kosturkoff, himself an engineer, leads a group of men formerly devoted to varied professions including engineering, medicine and law. "Every member of my Chorus is Cossack born and bred," he says. "I am a self-taught musician, but every Cossack is born with a soul for his music."

Thoroughly in keeping with their military background, the Chorus is named for the famous Cossack general of the 19th century who was the hero in the rou-

(Continued on Page 7)

Committee Sets Club Point Quota For New System

To distribute offices and activities more evenly among the students, the Inter-Club Council is initiating a point system. This system classifies all campus activities into eight point-groups, according to the work involved in each. The Inter-Club Council will keep a file with the names and points of every student. If any student has more than the set quota of points, he must resign from whatever activities he chooses, to reduce his points to the allowed maximum. What this limit will be has not yet been decided. The points acquired by the students on this basis will not be cumulative; new compilations will be made each year.

"This system will remedy the

(Continued on Page 7)

Haigh Announces Student Concerts

Andrew C. Haigh has announced that a student concert will be given Tuesday December 11, in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The concert will be informal, and will be held mainly for the benefit of the students participating, Haigh stated. The music department is planning a series of these concerts to be held every month, if possible, throughout the school year.

Among those who will perform are Joyce Remsburg, Helen Strickler, Harriet Rucker Crowell, voice students of Carl A. Fehr; Virginia Wright, piano pupil of Andrew C. Haigh; and Adelaide Herman, pupil of Cary McMurren.

Three Choral Groups Give Annual Concert

"One of the highlights of the Christmas season," announced Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts, "will be the annual Christmas Concert." The program, given by the College choir and chorus and the men's glee club, will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on December 16 at 8:00 p. m.

The three groups, singing together for the first time, plan to present Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" as the main feature of their concert, which will be held by candlelight.

Phi Beta Kappas Cancel Program

The Phi Beta Kappa program featuring the lecture on "Atomic Energy" by Dr. Henry D. Smyth, originally scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Dr. Henry D. Smyth is unable to appear this evening because of sudden emergency work he is doing for the State Department in connection with the atomic bomb question. The public program, part of the annual celebration of the founding of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here in 1776, at which he was scheduled to speak, and the reception following have been cancelled for that reason.

Initiation into Phi Beta Kappa of eight previously announced undergraduates: Mary Baker, Lucille Burbank, Dorothy Hammer, Margaret Potter, Norma Tucker, Frances Young, Robert Bryant, and Ennis Rees, and several other members-elect will take place in the Apollo Room at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon.

Committees From W-M, Richmond Convene Second Time, December 10 College Student Representatives Outline Plan For Prevention of Future Defacement of Property

Following the plan adopted at the first meeting of the student committees of the University of Richmond and of William and Mary, held on November 21, the representatives of both colleges are preparing a list of suggestions to control the activities of the students in the period prior to the Thanksgiving game. A second meeting will be held on Monday, December 10, at which time the committees will present a list of proposed measures in an attempt to prevent future property defacement such as that which preceded the Thanksgiving game this year.

See Page 8 for Editorial Comment by Ralph Shotwell, editor of Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond newspaper.

"The meeting last time was only a preliminary one," said Fritz Zepht, president of the student body. "We hope to get something definite accomplished on Decem-

ber 10. Any students wishing to make suggestions should get in touch with some member of the student committee."

The damage to William and Mary property, estimated at \$300, resulted in a letter of apology from the student body of the University of Richmond. On November 21 the student committees, meeting at William and Mary, resolved that the measures adopted by the committee would be enforced by each college as it saw fit.

On the William and Mary student committee were Fritz Zepht, president of the student body; Tommy Smith, chairman of the Honor Council; Greg Mann, vice-president of the Honor Council; and Harry Stinson, junior member of the Honor Council. Representing the University of Richmond were Gordon Conklin, president of the student government; Mosley Powell, treasurer of the student government; and Ralph Shotwell, chairman of the Honor Council.

Pan-Hel President Says Best Pastime Is Dancing

English Major, Donnie Lepper, Plans Advertising Work After Graduation

Amid the last minute whirl of green and white streamers in preparation for the Mid-Winter Formal, petite, blond Donnie Lepper, in dungarees and plaid shirt, answered questions for her interviewer.

"Going to meetings is my chief pastime, but dancing is my favorite one," said Donnie, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, German Club, and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

A native of New York state, Donnie has lived in many different places, from Akron to Singapore. In high school, Donnie was on the Student Council for 3 years and a member of the French Club and yearbook staff. An honor student, Donnie was also president of the Ushers Club and head cheerleader.

At William and Mary, Donnie was secretary-treasurer of her freshman class, was Service Chairman of the War Council, and rose from secretary to president of the German Club. She is also a member of the General Cooperative Committee, International Relations Club, Student Dance Committee, and Interclub Council.

One of Donnie's greatest ambitions is to own a station wagon, "But I'll settle for a plain car; any old kind." Donnie confides that she's a bridge fiend and is always looking for a "fourth" in the living room of the Pi Phi house. Her favorite sports are tennis and swimming, and she loves shrimp and olives. However, ice cream doesn't appeal to her, and "T" shirts are a subject of great disapproval on Donnie's part. Staying up late is another of her habits, but she admits it isn't for the purpose of studying.

Donnie, who graduates in June,



DONNIE LEPPER

is an English major and plans to go into the advertising field. "Of course, if I don't get into advertising, I'd like to be an airline stewardess," Donnie remarked. "And then too, I want to get married some day, but—who doesn't?"

Thomas Brandt Speaks On World Harmony

Future obligations of the United States and European countries to insure harmony and cooperation in future years was the subject of Dr. Thomas O. Brandt's address to the International Relations Club on Thursday evening, November 29. The meeting was held at 7:15 p. m. in Barrett living room.

Dr. Brandt stressed the similarities between the nations, saying that these fundamental likenesses should help toward international relationship.

Compliments of

ROSE'S 5-10-25c STORE

Jewish Leaders Address Balfour Group Members

"College Students Are The Leaders Of Tomorrow", was the topic of Julian Blackman and Saul Fass of Portsmouth, and Rabbi Eugene Greenfield at a meeting of the Balfour Club held November 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the Apollo Room.

Performing of the Chanukah, a traditional ceremony, was also a part of the meeting

WILLIAMSBURG DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

Greek Letters

Lucy Laib, Mary Elizabeth Watson, and Betty Coumbe were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega, November 26. Recently pledged to the sorority is Patty Planck. Visiting the Alpha Chi's last week end was Jackie Sanne, '45.

Chi Omega's initiated Phyllis Coulter, Barbara Brown and Bette Hotopp, Friday, November 30.

A Founders' Day Banquet was held by the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the Lodge last Wednesday night. Patsy Keen, Elizabeth Ewart, Virginia Rowe, and Aloise Bland were initiated into the sorority December 3. Delta Delta Delta also held its annual sorority dance Friday night, November 30.

From November 26 to November 30 the Kappa Alpha Theta's had as their guest Barbara Perkins Odegard, '46x. New pledges of the sorority include Ruth Ugarte and Betty Littlefield.

The Kappa Deltas initiated Edith Isele and Ruth Lynch November 26. Their Cup Service was held last Tuesday night.

Jane Welton, Jan Mori, Ruth Kenyon, all of '45, and Billie Davison, '44 paid a surprise visit to the Kappa Kappa Gamma's last week.

Recently pledged to Gamma Phi Beta is Kay McCready. Visiting the Gamma Phi's were Peggy Johnson and Mary Ellen McLean, both '45. From November 25 to 29 the international traveling secretary of Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Evelyn Gooding, was a guest at the chapter house.

Tabb Taylor May visited the Phi Mu's last week.

College Poetry Includes June Lochenour's Work

Portrait of the Conquered, by June Lochenour, sophomore, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America representing every state in the union. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted this fall.

ALL METHODIST STUDENTS

are invited to join the fellowship and fun at

Wesley Foundation

Morning Discussion, 9:45 a. m.

Church Service, 11:00 a. m.

Vespers, 6:45 p. m.

Come and give us a try!

Burges Johnson Lectures In Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Author Discusses Famous Writers

By JUNE HALLER

"All the crazy people in the world want to write, but not all the people who want to write are crazy," remarked Burges Johnson, who lectured to a small audience in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday evening, November 28, on the flexible topic of "The Literary Workshop". Dr. Johnson was introduced by Dr. Jess H. Jackson, and also spoke informally to members of English composition classes and students of American literature.

"I'm going to ramble," stated the elderly Vermont-born speaker who has been described as "entertaining but sound, original but sane." In discussing the writing and marketing of manuscripts, Dr. Johnson said that the thing the aspirant is trying to sell is elusive — "You are trying to sell a dream to a man and he's got to determine its worth."

Dr. Johnson has been interested in the problem, "Is there any conflict in the mind between the critical and creative factors?" and has come to the conclusions that editing seems to destroy the creative power, and that creative writers are least interested in criticism. The skill the writer develops depends on his ability to open a door within himself to past experiences, the "storehouse of the subconscious". But if the writer scru-

tinizes the processes too carefully, he will destroy the product.

Besides the dream, Dr. Johnson averred that one must also consider form. As his colleague, Robert Frost, allegorized, "I find that I play a much better game of tennis if the court is there." He also said that if a poet can utilize inherited tribal rhythms, he can gain some power over his audience. The third requisite of successful writing, according to Dr. Johnson, is the technique of accomplishment.

Throughout Burges Johnson's talks ran a thread of reminiscences about his journalistic experiences and famous writers he has met. When he graduated from college, he entered the newspaper world with Lincoln Steffens as his city boss; "Stef" helped him along and soon recommended him for a position with Harper's. Into the office of Harper's came such notables as the bushy-haired humorist and reformer, Mark Twain, and his friend William Dean Howells, a meticulous realist. Dr. Johnson also enjoyed the friendship of O. Henry (Sidney Porter), Carl Sandburg, and Louis Untermeyer.

In speaking to the English classes, Dr. Johnson quoted a favorite saying, "If a man writes a book, let him say what he knows — I have guesses enough of my own." He deplores the academic stiffness of themes, and says that good writing does to the mind of the reader just what the writer wanted to do to that mind. Dr. Johnson also stressed one of the points of his literary philosophy, that literature should be enjoyed, not criticized.

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.

Over Williamsburg Theatre

Gardiner T. Brooks

Real Estate — Insurance

Rentals

Duke of Gloucester Street

PHONE 138

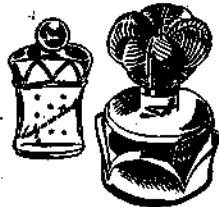


Ride right into a gayer life with
"Lady in the Dark"
on the

Dorothy Gray Christmas Carousel

A sophisticated perfume that sets the stage for adventure. Special edition with handsome plumed stopper... 1 oz.—\$15. Popular edition... ¼ oz.—\$3.50.

Prices subject to tax



CASEY'S, Inc.

Williamsburg, Virginia—Phone 400

CAPITOL RESTAURANT

(AIR-CONDITIONED)

The Best Place to Eat
in the
Colonial City

Your Patronage Appreciated



WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Ryan Desires To Spread Hellenic Manner Of Life

Scholar Translates Four Greek Books

Ever since his boyhood days, Dr. George J. Ryan, associate professor of Ancient Languages, has been dominated by an ambition "to spread the Greek way of life". Greek philosophy, "developing one's taste and sense of values," he feels, is the primary purpose of higher education.

This book-loving professor took his A.B. and M.A. at St. Louis University, and then studied abroad in Barcelona and Rome. When he returned from Europe, he completed his Ph.D. requirements at the University of Michigan.

He claims his most interesting experience was being appointed by the U. S. Navy to translate from Greek four huge, encyclopedia-like volumes of detailed Eastern Mediterranean sailing directions, compiled by the Greek government. "For months afterwards," he confessed, "I was scared stiff of hearing about some ship that had gone aground on some undescribed rock."

Recently Dr. Ryan published "Manuscripts of Athanasius", a



DR. GEORGE J. RYAN

fifth century writer. Losing the original manuscript on the Athenia, he had to rewrite it entirely from his notes, a most provoking experience.

As faculty advisor of the Newman Club and of Eta Sigma Phi, he comes in close contact with the

Bot-E-Talk



For once in the life of the chatter of His Lordship's, there'll be no beginning paragraph. You're welcome!

And there was a dance: Jimmy Chapman in tails and white tie "wandering" around the dance floor, while date Cudgie Carver danced every dance. Jack Hickman with import from Westhampton, showing up a little late. Dot Baitzell sitting one out under the balcony with Bob Rodney. Helen Hopkins gazing off into space during a slow fox trot with Adolph Null. Slat and Bert Parr and Bob Dent and Jene Carr among the returnees. Billy Klein and wife looking like a professional dance team. Kathy Oliver wear-

students. His sympathetic understanding and his boundless enthusiasm have popularized Greek

civilization in the class room. ing an orchid from Casey Jones. Ralph Floyd, Truman Jones, Jess Jackson, John Daly, Knox Ramsey (toting a boulder), all tagging it. Doc Holloway and Libby Baynard talking and talking and talking. P. D. Reynolds spending half his time hunting Helen Thomson, a ball belle. Bob Wade and Trink Robinson Moore taking tickets. Miss Wynne-Roberts in canary-yellow silk jersey, not missing a dance. Douglass Adair and James W. Miller, with wives who looked like students. The Settle sisters on a double date. Harriett Irvin putting her all into jitter-bugging with Sally Smith's date, Art Gray. Bucky Hyle arriving after much difficulty!

Botty advises: To let everyone dance the last dance with his date, not to break dates or not show up, not to relate your life history for two hours, to call your date by the right name, not to play friends against friends, to accept or ask for dates at least two days in advance, to be subtle about your projects, to remember that college men aren't made of money.

Tri Delt dance: Pat Young and Pete Moncure, Tex Gamble and Mel Wright, Eleanor Lang and Will B. Wright, Ailene Nestor and Ben Lumm, Tish Richardson and Bob Jacobs. Quote Al Welsh, "One of the best dances yet." Al Welsh and Charlie Anderson.

Happy hunting,
Botty.

W.S.C.G. Votes For Early Holiday

For the first time in many years, active student discussion came from the floor of a W.S.C.G.A. meeting conducted Monday night. The assembled students adopted a recommendation by Dot Ould that Christmas vacation begin December 19 instead of December 21.

Reasons for this proposal, as expressed by Dot, were that travel will be extremely difficult on the pre-Christmas week-end with both servicemen and civilians crowding transportation facilities and that the majority of students will have only Monday, Christmas eve, to shop.

Following this recommendation, the discussion was picked up by more than 25 students who expressed ideas pro and con, with modifications of the original suggestion. When Ann Batchelder put the question "If you are given two extra days at the beginning of the vacation, will you be willing to return two days earlier?", the majority vote was negative.

More discussion followed and Joyce Le Craw moved that the discussion be closed and that the resolution be presented to the Student Assembly and the General Cooperative Committee for action.

Corey Announces Job Opportunities

Hibbert D. Corey, in charge of the Placement Bureau of the College, has announced new opportunities for vocational positions open to graduating students.

The Transcontinental & Western Air Lines, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo., is conducting an extensive training program for air hostesses and would appreciate qualified college personnel. If sufficient numbers warrant it, they will be pleased to send a representative to Williamsburg to talk to young women who are about to complete their college work. Underclass students are invited to participate.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology announces that several assistantships in Marketing are available to graduate students at M. I. T. in the department of business and engineering administration. These positions should make possible the completion of requirements for a Master of Science degree in business administration during a two-year period.

Full details and application blanks for these positions may be secured in Marshall-Wythe 316, at the Placement Bureau. Mr. Corey urges graduating students in the fields mentioned above to give these opportunities serious consideration.

Mary Muffet

LIMITED *

as featured in December MADMOISELLE



LEFT: "Shavetail" Rayon with Rayon-cotton Velveteen. CENTER: "Back-Talk" Cocktail Rayon Crepe. RIGHT: "Loop-La" Holiday Rayon Gabardine. Junior Sizes 9 to 15.

*MARY MUFFET LIMITED is a "few-of-a-kind" original exclusive with.

Replenish Your Wardrobe for the Holidays at

BINNS'

202 North Boundary Street

Williamsburg, Va.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SHOPPE

For Your Next
PERMANENT WAVE
Call 86
POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP
Let us help to make you more Beautiful
Over theatre Building

FRIED CHICKEN
For Your Next Party
IN BOXES
75c
Fried Chicken and T-Bone Steaks
at the
WILLIAMSBURG TOURIST COURT
NEAR STOCKADE THEATER
PHONE 168

PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST CO.
YOUR OWN HOME BANK

SAVE
ON YOUR CLEANING
Cash & Carry
"THE COLLINS WAY"
Your City's Largest & Finest
Collins Cleaners
2 1/2 BLOCKS ON NORTH BOUNDARY STREET

Virginia Assembly Acts Define Powers Of Board

Ten Visitors Govern Appointments, Hold Jurisdiction Over College Rules

"The grass hasn't been mowed in weeks. Why, the bell was ten minutes late today! The coke machine doesn't work anymore. It must be the fault of the Board of Visitors." Slightly exaggerated, this is typical of the average student's attitude toward the Board of Visitors, since most of the students think of the Board's powers as being dark and unfathomable.

If most students were informed, Section 935 in the Assembly Acts would become as well known locally as the 19th Amendment of our national Constitution. Section 935 outlines in detail the facts regarding William and Mary's Board of Visitors.

Ten Visitors Appointed
Some of the divisions of Section 935 are (a) the Board of Visitors to be appointed by the Governor, from the State at large, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, ex officio. The Visitors in office when this amendment takes effect are continued in office until the end of their respective terms.

(b) Prior to March 1, 1946, and biannually thereafter, the Governor shall appoint, for the term of four years, the successors of the five visitors whose terms are about to expire.

(c) The Governor shall appoint for a term of four years the superintendent of Public Instruction as an ex officio visitor, such membership to be vacated however, with the termination of the tenure of office.

(d) All vacancies, whether occasioned by failure to make an appointment within the sixty days preceding any regular expirations as required or otherwise, are to be filled by the governor for the unexpired term.

(e) The governor may appoint visitors from a list of qualified persons submitted to him before or after induction into office, by the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, on or before the first day of December of any year next preceding a year in which the terms of any visitors will expire. Every list contains at least three names

Debate Council Plans Inter-Collegiate Trips

Planned speeches on the topic, "The Free Trade Question", are to be completed by the Inter-Collegiate Debate Council by December 13, after which time the Council will make plans for inter-collegiate debate trips.

Speaking for the affirmative, Peggy Darby debated with Herbert Bateman, negative, on this topic at the last meeting of the Council held in the Apollo Room on Thursday, November 29, at 4:30 p. m.

Betty Jane Taylor, vice-manager, assumed leadership of the meeting in the absence of president Virginia Stephens.

LOST
Watch With Green Face
Between Brown - Theater
and Blow Gym
if found
Return to Mary Keeney
Brown 208 **REWARD**

VIRGINIA GAZETTE
Master Printers
Since 1736
Printers For The College
Students Since Colonial
Days

BAND BOX CLEANERS
(Incorporated)

SUPERLATIVE
DRY CLEANING SERVICE

BOB WALLACE, '20 PHONE 24

Inquiring Reporter

William and Mary will long remember the first post-war Mid-Winter Dance. Everyone agreed as to its success, and had a ready answer when the Inquiring Reporter asked, "What incident about the dance is outstanding in your mind?"

Mary Ann Hook: All the people who seemed to be sitting on the floor!

Barbie Hughes: And he said he couldn't dance.

Alice Newbill: One tall handsome ensign!

Virginia McCarthy: An orchid!

Jean Myers: The Honeydrinker, fast and smooth.

Lucy Jones: That nice long intermission.

Stan Magdziak: The photographer trying to take pictures from the top of the balcony.

Chet Mackiewicz: The bright lights and the pretty girls.

Jake Stevens: I can't remember much.

Harry Wenning: Intermission and Stan Magdziak stepping on his date's dress.

G. I. Gondelmann: My date got sick and so I couldn't go—sob!

Pete Quynn: When Dick Baker wanted to jump off the second story balcony . . . he was just kidding, I think, I hope!

Eleanor Moses: I met one of my old flames, stationed at Camp Peary.

Phyllis Stone: The Navy and Air Corps taking over.

Pete Moncure: I'll just remember the next morning!

Al Welsh: Jitterbugging for the first time in my life!

Ruth Ugarte: The mad rush and confusion to the coat room.

Penny Allenbaugh: All the streamers coming down.

Charlotte Seldon: Dedication of Stardust to our football captain, Doc Holloway.

Greg Mann: The last dance, really a sensation; I love that jitterbugging.

Bren Macken: When Jimmy Luncford smiled at me.

Knox Ramsey: What dance?

Alan Taylor: I can't say!

Cheering Squad Plans Activity For Basketball

Cheering for the forthcoming basketball season, which opens on December 11, will take on a renewed vigor, according to Bubby Vaughan, head cheerleader. A basketball fight song is being made ready, and novel cheers are in the process of formation. The home games scheduled for the season, three to take place before Christmas, will have the added support of the college band.

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

Longines

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

College "Goes Colonial" For Yule Log Ceremony

Upperclass Students Attend Program Of Christmas Carols, Dances, Ritual

From William and Mary's own woods will come the yule log for the traditional Yule Log Ceremony to be held December 15 at 5:00 p. m. in Great Hall. The four men students of the class of '49 who will bring in the log have not yet been chosen, according to Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, chairman of the committee planning the ceremony.

In addition to its 18th century customs, a 19th century feature will be introduced in the ceremony. Master Jack Lewis, son of Mr. John Lotane Lewis, Jr., department of jurisprudence, will bless the yule log.

A replica of a boar's head will be borne into the hall during the ceremony to the singing of the Latin-English carol "Caput Apui Defere." Women students who participate in this part of the program will be dressed in 18th century costume. The audience will join in the singing of other carols.

Andrew Haigh and Carl Fehr, both of the college music department, are in charge of the music for the festival. Dance arrangements are under the direction of Miss Helen H. Black, physical education instructor.

Because of the limited seating capacity of Great Hall, only a limited number of tickets will be issued. Dr. Landrum has urged all juniors and seniors who have not seen the ceremony to get their tickets as early as possible. Tickets will be placed at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe one week before the ceremony.

Dramatic Club Presents Annual Christmas Plays

Bob Hayne, president of the Dramatic Club, has announced that the club will hold its annual Christmas party on Tuesday, December 18. The party will be held in Wren Kitchen and two plays, "Medieval French Farce" and "Check-Off" will be presented at that time. Members of Miss Hunt's directing class will cast and direct the two plays.

According to Hayne, plans for a project to replace the annual Yule-Log ceremony have been abandoned.

BARCLAY & SONS
JEWELERS
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 Washington Avenue
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Max Rieg
Williamsburg, Va.

The Shop of Distinctive Gifts

Old Post Office Bldg.

PASTRY SHOP

FANCY CAKES,

PIES, BREAD,

AND ROLLS

Phone 298

Special Christmas Offer

TO W. & M. STUDENTS

3 Beautiful 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Portraits in Folders only **\$5**

No Gift is cherished more.

Colonial Studio
Old Post Office Bldg. Tel. 640
2nd Floor
Studio Hours 9 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.
Nights & Sunday by Appointment

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
December 6 - 7 - 8

Wednesday December 5
Boris Karloff Bela Lugosi
THE BODY SNATCHER
Story by Robert Louis Stevenson

Sunday December 9
Humphrey Bogart Ann Sheridan
IT ALL CAME TRUE
Jeffrey Lynn Zasu Pitts
Re-release
4 Sunday Shows—2, 4 & 7, 9

Monday-Tuesday Dec. 10-11
AND THEN THERE WERE NONE
Barry Fitzgerald Walter Huston Louis Hayward
Roland Young June Duprey C. Aubrey Smith

in Technicolor
THE DOLLY SISTERS
Starring
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
JUNE HAVER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Four Indians Gain All-State Honors

SPORTS SPIEL

By TOMMY SMITH

Probably no topic of conversation concerning collegiate affairs is more hotly contested on this campus than the relative merits of the University of Virginia and the William and Mary football teams.

Last week was a joyous one for those die-hards who have contended all season that the Indians could lick the west-staters if given a chance, for the Cavaliers were deflated considerably by their second successive defeat. Saturday's loss to North Carolina was the second time they've been jarred since early in the '44 season when Virginia, like William and Mary, found the North Carolina State jinx too much for them. Since that time, they had gone undefeated until they met Maryland two weeks ago and bowed, 19-13. That victory for the underrated Terps was overlooked in view of the fine previous record of the overrated Cavaliers. The "experts" who were actually bally-hooing the University into a post-season bowl considered the Old Liners lucky, and were, no doubt, shocked when the Tarheels pushed through easily to prove convincingly that Virginia's goal line was definitely not ground where angels, not to mention Indians, (if they would just give them a chance) fear to tread.

The Big Green's shellacking of Maryland was no fluke—simply look at the statistics. Yet, Maryland beat Virginia badly in every department. North Carolina's team, almost to a man, conceded the moral victory to a William and Mary in the Tarheels' 6-0 conquest. Yet, North Carolina had a terrifically one-sided win over the Cavaliers as late as the final period. All of which proves nothing, except, perhaps, the sagacity of Virginian authorities in remaining cold to any proposals that the two schools settle the state championship battle once and for all and secondly, proves the value of a good publicity director with a salary, say, of over \$40 or \$50 a month. Period.

AAF Team Whips Pirates By 21-14

A powerful Army Air Forces Personnel and Distribution Center squad, who were complete masters of the game for three quarters, had to fight hard in the final period against a stubborn Camp Peary team to stave off a possible tie and win, 21-14, at Cary Field last Sunday.

The AAF Comets were the first to score on a 20-yard touchdown pass caught by John Crawford in the second period. Dick Horne added the extra point from placement. The second Comet score was set up in the same period on a 40-yard pass to Margucci who carried to the Peary 1 yard line. He bucked over three plays later for a score. Horne again converted and the score stood, 14-0 at the half.

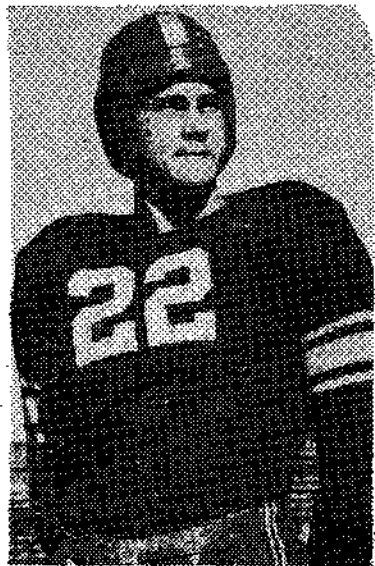
The third quarter was scoreless, but the Comets countered for the third time early in the final period when Crawford intercepted a pass and an 65 yards for the score. Horne added the extra point from placement to make the count, 21-0.



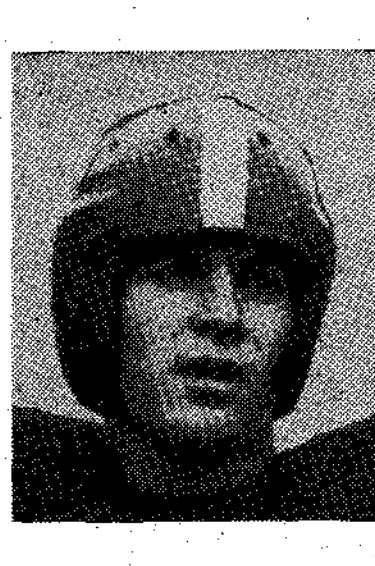
DENVER MILLS



DOC HOLLOWAY



KNOX RAMSEY



TOMMY KORCZOWSKI

H. Reid, Versatile Sports Publicist, Draws Cartoons and Pens Satires

Elon Transfer Refuses To Employ First Name

Early this past summer there drifted onto the campus of William and Mary one cartoonist and satirist tagged with the name of H. Reid, who took over the job of sports publicity.



H. REID

Hailing from nearby Norfolk, Reid graduated from Maury High School in the class of 1942. He started his college life at the William and Mary Division in Norfolk, where he went through his freshman and sophomore years. He attended Elon College in North Carolina last year, and then shifted

ed to Williamsburg this summer to finish out his undergraduate career.

Since coming here, Reid, who will not divulge his first name and is therefore known by his last, has become cartoonist for The FLAT HAT. He also draws for the Colonial Echo, and writes for the Royalist. He has done a very good job in filling the capacity of publicity manager for the athletic office.

H. is very interested in journalism, and has already compiled quite a bit of experience along that line. Besides working on the Flat Hat, he was co-editor of Elon's "Maroon and Gold," the college newspaper, and he has also worked for the "Norfolk Virginian Pilot," and the "Railroad" and "Train" magazines.

Reid's artistic ability is well known to his friends whom he amuses in American History class by drawing galloping halfbacks while he is supposed to be taking notes.

Living in Tyler Hall B-305, Reid is forever playing jazz records, with occasional interruptions for light classical numbers. His favorite is Frankie Carle. His pet peeves are neckties and the Russian opera selections of his roommate, Charlesworth Dickerson, III, better known as C-worth, who plays them on Reid's phonograph.

H. (spelled "aiytech") is majoring in English with the accent on journalism and expects to go into newspaper work when he graduates.

Mills and Chewning Lead Mythical Virginia Squad

Led by Denver Mills, a virtually unanimous choice of the Old Dominion coaches, William and Mary placed four men on the 1945 all-State squad, tying the Virginia Cavaliers who also gained four positions.

Sharing honors with the Indians' ace end are Doc Holloway, guard, Knox Ramsey, tackle, and Tommy Korczowski at one of the halfback slots.

Mills, a likely candidate for the all-Conference eleven, and Lynn

O. D. Defeats Taliaferro B

Old Dominion Hall trounced Taliaferro B by a 4-7 count on Tuesday afternoon of last week in the first game of the intramural football finals. In the first half of the contest O. D. tallied three times, leading Taliaferro B, 27-0. Despite the fact that Taliaferro lacked enough players, they reached pay dirt once in the second half. O. D. scored twice more, however, and brought the final score to 41-7. Harry Robison was the high scorer of the day for O. D. with four touchdowns to his credit. Jerry Bunting was runner-up, having scored one touchdown and kicked three extra points, while Greg Mann also accounted for a few points. Taliaferro's only touchdown was made by Tom Campbell on a 40-yard run. Tom also kicked the extra point. Because of rain the second game of the finals, which was to have been played last Wednesday, was postponed. This game will be played sometime this week.

Intramural head Kenneth Rawlinson has announced that plans for an intramural basketball league are to be drawn up on Friday, December 7. The hardwood contests will begin on Monday, December 10 or Tuesday, December 11 and will continue after the Christmas vacation.

The intramural free throw basketball tournament will start today and continue through Friday afternoon.

Gamma Phi's Trim Pi Phi's

Gamma Phi Beta, sparked by Marty Adams, took first place in the League II sorority swimming intramurals last Thursday with a six-point edge over the second place Pi Phi's. Alpha Chi Omega was third with 18 points, followed by Kappa Delta.

Marge Williams, Pi Phi, captured first place in three events winning the free style, breast stroke, and racing back to compile 18 of her team's 24 points. Adams came in second in the free style and breast stroke events while Ginny Whittemore, Alpha Chi, gained the runner-up berth in the racing back.

Alpha Chi eked out a close victory over Gamma Phi in the 80-yard relay event in which Adams furnished the high spot of the meet by making up four lengths in the last lap and losing by only 1.4 seconds.

Thus far in total number of points scored in each league, Chi Omega leads with 58 points followed by Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta with 54 and 30 points, respectively.

Finals between the two sorority leagues were held December 4.

Chewning, sparkplug of the V. M. I. Keydets, were named co-captains of the mythical team for having polled the highest number of votes. With the exception of Hank Walker, crack Virginia flankman, Denver was far superior to any end in the State. Besides his pass-catching ability he was also a giant on defense, frequently breaking through to stop opposing backs before they reached the line of scrimmage.

Much-deserved recognition went to another of the bulwarks of the Tribe's forward wall, Doc Holloway. After serving with distinction in the armed forces, he has come back to play the same excellent brand of ball which he did in '42. In this, his last season, Doc has closed out his collegiate career in brilliant fashion.

Knox Ramsey, upholding the reputation of the family, has approached the quality of the performances of his all-American brother. In each game he has done an excellent job and was chosen lineman of the South in one of the weekly AP polls. Much credit for the work of the Indians' outstanding line should go to Marvin Bass, who is greatly responsible for its stone wall quality.

Although hampered by injuries for a part of the season, Tommy Korczowski, William and Mary's (Continued on Page 6)

Temple Team Beats Squaws

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

Ankle-deep mud and biting cold contributed more than anything else to the downfall of the William and Mary hockey team at the hands of Temple University last Saturday in Philadelphia. More skill was needed to keep from kissing the mud than to handle the hockey sticks. The 4-0 score sounds like an overwhelming defeat, but the Squaws really played a good game in the face of all their difficulties.

All of the scoring was done in the first half in decidedly haphazard fashion. Two Temple goals were scored by defense players, Alice Putman and Mildred Edensborn. Besides scoring one of the goals, Putman proved to be a bulwark in the Temple defense. The other two goals were pushed through by center forward, Ann Evans, and left inner, Audrey Bois, respectively.

Sloppiness and uncertainty characterized the Tri-Color's playing. Much of this could not be helped, of course. The main fault, aside from the mud, was that the forward line lacked confidence in the defense, with the result that the few times the defense managed to clear the ball, no one except a Temple player was around to get it. Betty Lawson, at left halfback, was about the only member of the team who conquered the mud and the cold to play exceptionally well.

Skirts -- in -- Sports

By EL WEBER

Officiating Board

Students interested in becoming rated basketball officials are urged to attend the next meeting of the Williamsburg Board of Women Officials, which will be held Thursday, December 6 at 5:00 p.m. in Washington 100. The Williamsburg Board serves this section of the state by training and certifying women to act as competent officials in hockey, soccer, basketball, badminton, tennis, and softball. Discussions and practice in officiating each sport are followed by nationally standardized rules tests and officiating trials under nationally rated judges. The successful candidates receive ratings which enable them to act as officials for matches and games. Intramural ratings allow the official to serve in games within the school. A Local rating enables the official to referee or umpire interschool games but is not transferable and does not allow her to be listed with other boards. A National rating is given to those candidates who meet the highest officiating standards and entitles the official to be accredited with any other board. Official's rating cards are issued by the Women's National Official's Rating Committee of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of which the Williamsburg Board of Women Officials is a member.

Archery

In an open archery tournament held Monday, November 24, Phyllis Struse took first place with 414 points. Runners-up were Helen Stapf, who shot 377 and Peggy Thompson with a 337. The Junior Columbia Round was shot.

Regular archery intramurals will take place in the spring as usual.

Officiating Ratings

Intramural officiating rating in soccer were won by Harriet Hockstrasser, Peggy Burdick, and Jane Ann Hogg.

Pi Phi's, Chandler Win In Song Fest

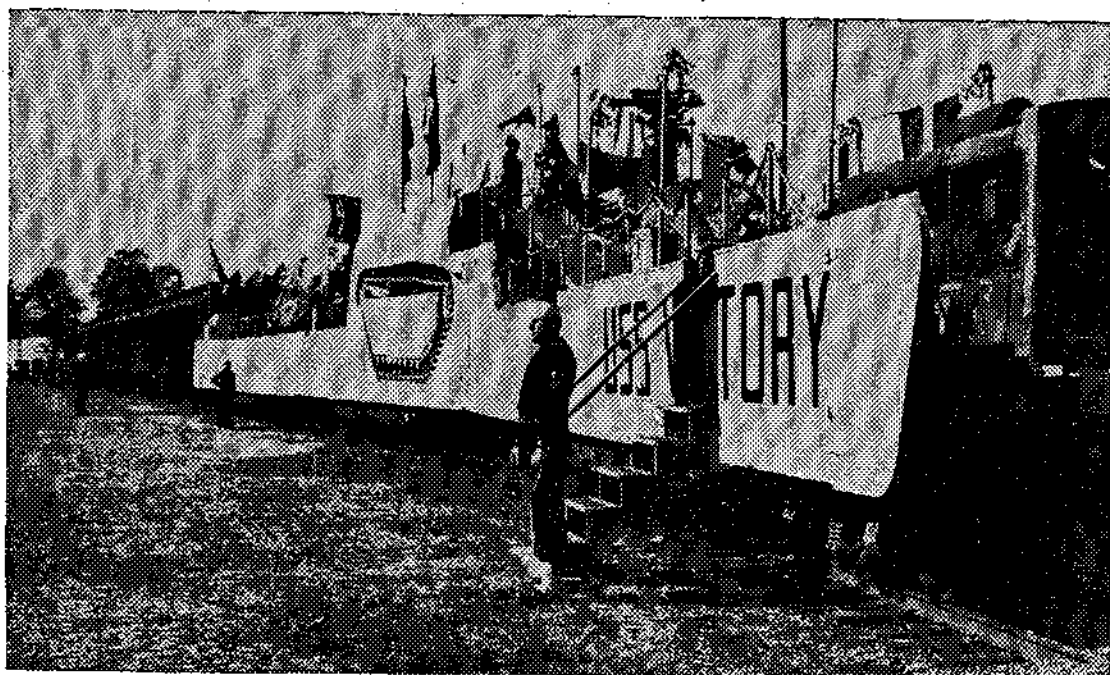
At the annual intramural song fest held Tuesday evening, November 27, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Pi Beta Phi and Chandler Hall took first place positions in the sorority and dormitory leagues.

Barbara Grant, composer extraordinaire, wrote the lyrics with the entire Pi Phi chapter responsible for the words. Clad in red sweaters and white skirts they rendered the peppy ditty in a manner akin to the style of the Andrews Sisters.

Libby Baynard and Jane Buehl collaborated on Chandler's swing verse on the traditions of William and Mary—past and present.

Gamma Phi Beta, Tri Delta, and Kappa Delta followed Pi Phi in the sorority division. Monroe, Barrett, and Brown came in second, third and fourth respectively in the dormitory league.

Navy Sends Victory Special To Williamsburg Railroad Station



A sailor stands guard on the U. S. S. VICTORY, the Navy "Gold Train" just finishing a tour of the country in conjunction with the Victory Loan Drive. The train will be on display in Williamsburg on Monday, December 10.

"Gold Train", the Navy Department's Victory Loan Special, will be exhibited in Williamsburg on Monday, December 10, from 2:00 to 9:00 p. m. at the Chesapeake and Ohio depot.

The Navy has been touring two Specials throughout the country on behalf of the Victory Loan, a "Blue Train" and a "Gold Train". Only the latter is visiting Williamsburg. While the trains are similar in most respects, the "Gold Train" features a five-inch naval gun from the USS Tirante, a submarine that had an outstanding record in two fighting tours in the Pacific War.

Five Cars House Exhibit

This land-going Navy exhibit is made up of three flat cars and two baggage cars. All of the exhibits are on these five cars. A pullman is the home of the naval personnel that are making the trip. The entire train and its 25 crew members are under the direction of Lieut. Commander George O. Bell, U. S. N. R. He is assisted by Lieut. William C. Millard, U. S. N. R., executive officer; Lieut. Earl J. Schmitt, U. S. N. R., supply corps; and Lieut. (j.g.) Raymond L. Sherer, U. S. N. R., public relation officer.

Display Open To Public

The display is open to everyone.

one of his teammates, holds the other guard position.

Jackie Null, Richmond's fighting Captain, gained the center position by virtue of his outstanding work with a very weak team.

Nick Forkovitch and Sonny Davis took second team honors at quarterback and center, respectively.

Honorable mention went to Stan Magdziak and Chet Mackiewicz, backs; Harry Wenning and Jack Hickman, guards; Mel Wright, tackle; and Dave Clark, center.

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE

Casey's, Inc.

PHONE 328
COMPLETE LINE OF
BEAUTY SERVICE

Four Indians Gain Honors

(Continued from Page 5)

little speedster, showed so much ability when he was able to play that he was chosen readily. He led the Braves' offense, scoring 9 touchdowns which netted him the total of 54 points. Although tipping the scales at only 165 pounds, Tommy has such speed and deception that enemy tacklers are rarely able to hit him with full force.

Virginia captured four places also. Johnny Duda and Charlie Ellis made the backfield, while Hank Walker at end and Joe Kirkland at tackle rounded out the squad.

Lynn Chewing, V. M. I. triple-threat, was chosen unanimously for his all-around ability. He excels in kicking, running, and pass-receiving. Bernie Skladany,

TEXICO SERVICE STATION

Richmond Road

E. A. GILLEY, Proprietor

When You Eat Out Try WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

and for that extra special party
you'll like TRAVIS HOUSE

Special Facilities for
Group Luncheons and Dinners

WILLIAMSBURG INN & LODGE

A Division of Colonial Williamsburg

Band Enjoys College Crowd

(Continued From Page 1)

lined up—they even had their baggage on the Normandy—but it had to be cancelled. Jimmy hopes to really arrive there in a few years. His present tour will last until the first of the year. In March he is scheduled for the Zanzibar Room. He and his orchestra have also worked for M.G.M. and Warner Brothers.

Mr. Luncford, who had his first musical training under Paul Whiteman's father, started out to be a physical education instructor with music as his minor. He earned his B.A. at Columbia and later went into law. He didn't like law; so he tried economics. Finally came the inevitable, he "ended up playing music", "my sideline through school". The high school in Memphis, Tenn., where Jimmy had a double role as instructor in physical education and music, needed an orchestra. Taking it upon himself to organize one, he formed the first rudiments of his band. The first record he ever made was "In That Morning", a religious production for Victor. The bass player gave a sermon and the orchestra played the musical background. "It doesn't make sense, but it sold pretty well," said Jimmy with a flashing smile. All in all he and the band have made 110 records. His most popular rendition is "Stardust", I believe.

Jimmy is very proud of his short snorter (a 100 dollar bill with a cosmopolitan air), which has been signed by King Christian of Sweden. So many had asked him for autographs that he "decided to start getting them too". Then after signing another autograph or two, James Luncford returned to his post as head man in the William and Mary Midwinter Dance.

White Optical Co.

Medical Arts Building
Newport News, Va.

Solve Your Xmas Problems Portraits BY vonDubell

SUNDAYS WRVA • 4:30 P.M.

NELSON EDDY IN THE ELECTRIC HOUR

WITH
Robert Armbruster's
OrchestraSponsored in this area by
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC
AND POWER COMPANY

Betty Grable as Jenny Dolly and June Haver as Rosie Dolly in George Jessel's new technicolor musical motion picture, The Dolly Sisters, which will play at the Williamsburg Theatre for three days starting Thursday.

Personnel Dream Job Sears, Roebuck Trains Ann Singer

"I think the field of personnel work is very good right now for women, especially in the retail angle," said Ann Singer, an economics major and a business minor.

The two year training course offered by Sears and Roebuck, of which Ann has completed six months, leads to the job of personnel manager in one of the chain of the Sears and Roebuck Stores in the country.

Ann was sure this would be her line of work when she first came to William and Mary. She has since made several efforts to pursue her enthusiasm for the field of personnel work. The past two summers have been devoted to this training, and she feels this experience is necessary as a sound foundation for those expecting advancement.

In addition to actual experience, she has had a course in personnel management at William and Mary, taken in her junior year. Ann believes that courses in statistics and labor problems have added to a firm basis of study. In the near future she anticipates a course in shorthand and one in typing.

"My job," states Ann, "consists mainly of giving preliminary interviews to applicants and taking care of clerical work after they've been hired." During her training period she spent time in the marking room, credit department, and custom service. There is also an opportunity for working with merchandise control and actual selling.

This job consists further in the assistance of the training of the sales force. They must become familiar with cash registers, book checks (that is, making out charges), and most important—courtesy to customers.

"Last summer," said Ann, "immediately following V-J Day, I had the most interesting experi-

ence of all. Instead of the usual two or three applicants, there were 223 people who came to apply for jobs. These applicants were interested in sales work, shipping, and stock."

Ann works with all college graduates and takes care of much of the executive work in the store. She assists in sponsoring contests and arranging for store "get-togethers". A breakfast is served every month when a speaker is present, chosen from the store executives. "Sometimes we even have a local band, and there is always a Christmas party."

The dress worn by both men and women employees in the store is regulated by the Chicago store and is nation-wide.

The pay for this job is good even as a trainee, and there is an automatic increase every six months. Ann begins her job July 15 of next year when she will be one of the executive in the Sears and Roebuck store in Cleveland, Ohio.

"I think," concluded Ann, "the most important qualifications in this field are tact, courtesy, ability to lead people, and knowledge in the field."

Club Council Sets Activities System

(Continued from Page 1)

situation of a minority of the students controlling most campus activities," stated Pat Jones, secretary of the Inter-Club Council and chairman of the committee for setting up the point system. "Under present conditions, the members of this minority have more duties than they can handle successfully, while the remaining majority feel left out. When the point system is installed, students will necessarily be limited to those activities in which they are most interested, and will give more time to them, making their efforts more effective."

If the system is passed by the Student Government, it will go into the Student Government constitution. The Inter-Club Council will be in charge of enforcing the measure.

College Calendar

Wednesday, December 5

FLAT HAT Editors Meeting — Publications office, 7:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT Staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet Meeting—Monroe 214, 4:45 p. m.
Student Body Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:00-8:30 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 7:00-7:30 p. m.
Phi Beta Kappa Initiation—Dodge Room, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Intramural Bridge—Barrett living room, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Thursday, December 6

Student Religious Union—Brown Hall, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
Royallist Meeting — Publications Office, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
Baptist Student Union—Church, 7:00-7:45 p. m.
Lutheran Students' Association—Barrett living room, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
German Club—Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.
Scarab Club—Dodge Room, 7:30 p. m.
Spanish Club—Barrett living room, 8:00 p. m.
Kappa Delta Initiation—House, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, December 7

Balfour Club Service—Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Mortar Board—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.
Don Cossack Chorus—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, December 8

Senior Class Picnic—Yorktown, 4:00-7:30 p. m.
Dance — Blow Gym, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

Sunday, December 9

Baptist Student Union—Church, 6:30 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Church, 6:00-8:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Church, 6:45 p. m.

Chi Omega Tea—House, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Monday, December 10

Lambda Phi Sigma—Music Building, 7:00 p. m.
Intramural Bridge—Barrett living room, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
Phi Delta Pi Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 309, 10:00 p. m.
Kappa Tau Meeting—Wren 200, 10:00 p. m.
Interfraternity Council — Apollo Room, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, December 11

Judicial Committee—House Presidents' Meeting—Barrett living room, 4:30 p. m.
Gibbons Club — Barrett living room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
YWCA Mass Meeting—Washington 200, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Chemical Club Meeting—Rogers Hall 312, 7:00 p. m.
Clayton Gimes Biological Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7:00 p. m.
Dramatic Club—Wren Kitchen, 7:00-9:00 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa—Barrett living room, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
AAUW Meeting—Barrett living room, 7:30 p. m.
Pupil Recital—Dodge Room, 8:00 p. m.
Intramural Bridge—Barrett living room, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
Recreational Swim (Women)—Blow Pool, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Fine Arts Offers Radio Techniques

The department of fine arts will offer a course in radio again next semester, announced Miss Althea Hunt. The course, Theatre 207-R, previously scheduled, was dropped during the war because WRNL in Richmond was unable to carry the weekly broadcasts.

Miss Phyllis Kendall, technician in the Theatre, will be instructor of the revived course. Miss Kendall, who received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees at Northwestern University, did special work in the field of radio last summer at the Pasadena Playhouse.

The course, which will apply for theatre concentration or which may be elected, will consist of a survey in radio technique. It will include the writing and production of various kinds of material before the microphone.

The new class will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall where radio booths, equipment, and recording machine are located.

College Methodist Students Convene In Williamsburg

Announcement of plans for a state-wide convention of Methodist students to be held in Williamsburg on January 13 and 14 was made by Bob Bryant, president of the Wesley Foundation. College students throughout the State of Virginia will attend the conference.

Williamsburg Methodist Church
At The College Entrance
Ben Bland, D. D., Minister.
Students and Bible Class 9:45 A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M., 8:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation 6:45 P. M.

Red Cross Sends Boxes to SS W-M

Ninety-one Christmas boxes were collected by the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee, under the direction of Jerry Willard, for the crew of the S. S. William and Mary. The boxes were collected by the hall representatives of the Red Cross on Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1, and were mailed Saturday to the ship, now docked at New York.

The S. S. William and Mary leaves New York harbor today for France. It will not return to the United States before Christmas; therefore the boxes had to reach New York by today in order for the boys to receive them on Christmas.

The quota for the boxes was 89. The International Freightage Corporation, which is in charge of the ship, has expressed thanks to the College Red Cross unit for its cooperation.

Cossacks Sing Friday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

ting of Napoleon in his march on Moscow.

Three-part Program

Part one of the three-part program will consist of liturgical music including "Of Thy Mystical Supper" by Lvov, arranged by M. Fifeisky; "The Day of Judgment" by A. Archangelsky, arranged by A. Salama; "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin, arranged by A. Gretchaninoff; "The Lord's Prayer" by Ivanoff, arranged by A. Salama, with M. Dedovitch, tenor, as soloists; and "Save Thy People, O God" by P. Tchesnakoff, with V. Andronoff, bass, and A. Grigorieff, bass, as soloists.

Part two will include "Longing for Home" by Vorobkevitch; "Vocalise" by Rachmaninoff; "Song of the Flea" by Moussorgsky, with V. Tchechoff, bass, as soloist; "Nightingale", a folk song, with M. Dedovitch, tenor, as soloist; "Song of the Plains" (or "Meadowland") by Knipper, arranged by V. Fedchenko; "In 1893", a Cossack war song; and the "Lezginka", Caucasian Cossack Dance.

The final part of the program will include "From Border unto Border", by I. Djerjinsky; "Dance Song", a popular melody, arranged by A. Salama; "Russian Serenade" by F. Abtloff, with V. Mamonoff, tenor, as soloist; "Russian Soldiers Song", a military song; and "Kozatchok", a popular dance of the Don Cossacks.

Ancient Language Group Initiates 16 Candidates

Sixteen students were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi honorary ancient languages fraternity, last night at 8:00 p. m. in Great Hall.

New members are Carolyn P. Henry, Audrey I. Fajans, Mary Lucille Wood, Marcia D. Magill, Joe W. Buchanan, Virginia E. McCarthy, Beatrice R. Hafner, Barbara A. Humphrey, Charles F. Hyle, Barbara G. Lamont, June I. Lochenour, Nancy D. Morton, Ennis S. Rees, Herbert N. Tucker, Robert H. Walters, and Marjorie E. Kellogg.

Fund Chairman Extends Drive To Meet Quota

Another week has been allotted to the World Student Service Fund campaign for the convenience of those students who have not been able to contribute thus far.

Almost \$400 had been collected by last Friday evening when the drive was supposed to have terminated, and it is probable according to Rita Koppleman, chairman of the drive, that the campus quota of \$600 will be topped. Various dormitories are setting quotas for themselves: Old Dominion has pledged \$190, Monroe Hall \$150, and Brown Hall \$75. Other dorms are following the same plan.

Peggy Helms, treasurer for the drive at William and Mary, has urged all students to give generously. She stated that the future of Europe depends to a great extent upon whether or not its educational institutions can remain open. "As college students, it is only right that we should help our contemporaries in the colleges and universities of Europe," she declared.

The campaign closes on Friday, December 7.

HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Every Sunday the Evening Service Preacher at Bruton will be at the Parish House to discuss and/or defend his position.

Evening Services 8:00 P. M.
Discussion begins 8:45 P. M.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

A project of the
CANTERBURY CLUB

BOZARTH'S
ROOMS AND COTTAGES
FOR TOURISTS
417 Richmond Road, Route 60
Opposite Stadium
Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, Hostess
PHONE 386

Come to the
WIGWAM
Serves
THE STUDENTS

PENDER
QUALITY FOOD STORES
A Complete Variety of
GROCERIES — MEATS
FRESH PRODUCE

AVIATION SERVICE, Inc.
Distributor of Piper Cub
Student Instruction Charter Service
Sightseeing Flights
Special Courses for College Students
SCOTT FIELD TELEPHONE 265

Williamsburg Coal Co., Inc.
For Your Winter Needs
Coal And Fuel Oil
CALL 127

STADIUM SERVICE STATION



GAS & OIL,
AUTO ACCESSORIES,
DRINKS, ICE CREAM

Open 8 A. M. - 10 P. M.

G. B. THOMPSON, Mgr.

Richmond Editor Presents

. . . . Enthusiasm vs. Vandalism

This editorial was written by the editor of the University of Richmond newspaper as a step towards better relationship between our two schools. A similar editorial was written by the editor of The FLAT HAT for the Richmond paper.

Two words, competition and Thanksgiving, go hand in hand in the language of a student from the University of Richmond or from the College of William and Mary. Since the year 1898, these two great institutions of learning have met annually for their Turkey Day Classic on the gridiron. This great conflict between two of the largest and more progressive colleges of the South has developed over the years into a strong rivalry between the student bodies of both institutions. One of the main features of this rivalry has been the huge bonfires built by both bodies and the struggles to light the opponent's fire. And then there has been the struggle on the part of the University of Richmond students to capture Wampo, the Indian mascot.

Then we ask, "What have we derived from these competitive activities?" It has been a great factor in boosting the school spirit of both parties involved. Each year with the coming of Thanksgiving comes the time for loyal school spirit to be shown. It affords an opportunity for every individual to enter wholeheartedly into the pep rallies, building and guarding of the bonfires, and loyal support of the school and teams when they meet on Thanksgiving

Day on the playing field. For these reasons, this competition has been beneficial.

But there is another side to the question. Competition can go too far. It can develop into vandalism and can result in destruction to property and injury to individuals. Many of us from both schools agree that such has been the case this year.

And now, what to do about this serious matter. Should both schools break off relations entirely with each other and destroy all forms of competition? If we do the spirit of both schools will be endangered. Couldn't there be some definite understanding between the schools in regard to the matter so that the competition may continue in a mild form and still protect both bodies from personal and property damage? If so, then the time has come for students of both colleges to sit down and consider the possibilities and realize the seriousness of the matter and then work together in successfully staging such a program.

A group of student leaders from the campuses have met once and plan to meet again next week to discuss and formulate certain recommendations concerning the matter. But the fact remains that student leaders or administrative officers can't make such a program function properly . . . the job is yours! Its success depends upon your attitude and actions!

Ralph Shotwell

Open Letter

(The following is an open letter to the women students written to Edith Harwood, president of the Women Students Cooperative Government Association.)

My dear Edith:

As a member of the administration and the privileged professor of more than two score of you I wish you a happy holiday.

The holiday has been set at the days and hours assumed and confirmed as easiest for your departure and arrival from Williamsburg. January fourth and fifth are probation days. The Dean of the Faculty gives instructions to all of us that class hours are to be held till the bell rings, that no extensions of the holiday at either end are granted except by direct permission of the dean of men or dean of women, that no exchanges of sections and class hours are permitted. Excuses for genuine emergencies, and no others will be accepted, and will be attended to individually. In case of illnesses attended by a physician, bring a statement on your return.

So far this new system of absence probation instead of a fine has served well. May it continue.

Come back refreshed. If the return journey seems a bit gloomy (the weather is often at its worst), think how you would feel if the college said you were not permitted to return.

Heartily, the Assistant Dean and I say,
"God rest you merry, ladies dear".

Grace Warren Landrum,
Dean of Women.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

JOYCE REMSBERG Editor-in-Chief
MONIE PRICE Business Manager
NANCY GRUBE Managing Editor
NANCY EASLEY News Editor
JANE SEGNETZ Make-up Editor
BOBBY STEELY Feature Editor
TOMMY SMITH Sports Editor
LAURIE PRITCHARD Librarian
ELIZABETH GILLAM Circulation Manager
H. REID Cartoonist
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Ed Griffin, June Haller, L. B. Moore, Barbara Simons, Jane Spencer, and Patty Lou Young.

Member Of Associated Collegiate Press

FLAT HAT Office Phone 157-W

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Wednesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

William & Mary
Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Did you ever hear or read what an alumnus has to say about his school years? You have probably come in contact with one or two, at least. They always talk about the big dances, the parties, the exams they barely passed, the football games, and their fellow students. You know how they reminisce . . . and you have probably wondered why things like that never happen to you in school.

I'll bet that in a very few years, when you are "old grads", you will indulge in the same kind of talk with undergraduates. You will undoubtedly bring to mind the same things that you have heard from graduates; you will probably make things sound just as glamorous to them.

Even if you don't ever talk to an undergraduate after you leave here, you will still have memories of the school, and they will grow increasingly mellow as the years pass.

But did you ever stop to think of the things that you won't remember about your years here?

You'll remember the big dances, certainly, but will you remember the little angora sweaters you had to peel off your teeth on the mornings after?

You'll remember the football games, too . . . but will you remember how dirty your clothes were after sitting on the sooty benches?

You'll remember the final exams you barely passed, but will you remember those daydreams you had in lectures?

You'll remember the girl (and boys) you dated, but how about all the ones you almost dated . . . They were a big part of your life at times.

You'll remember romantic moonlight nights in some secluded part of campus . . . but not the nights you didn't get to first base.

You'll remember your room-mates fondly . . . not all the little irritations that rose to make life with him so homelike.

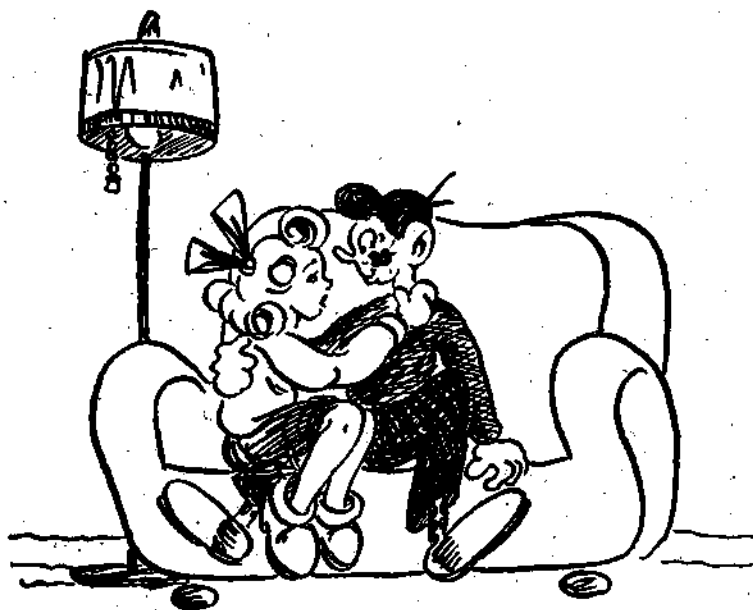
You'll remember The FLAT HAT . . . but not William and Mary Go-Round. (Sob!)

But I guess that's what makes memory so nice; only the best things stay with you. I like that because I want to think of my four years here as the best of my life.

* * * * *

After last week's edition of this column, I need a rest. In fact, some of the Wigwam employees are advocating complete retirement for me. However, as much as I hate to disappoint people, I have too much fun writing this each week to give up so easily. I'll wait until I get hardening of the index finger from punching this typewriter before I quit.

I wish that people would sign letters that they write about things I say here. Week after week I stick my neck out and put my name on the column . . . it's unfair to voice opinions anonymously. Besides, how can I have any fun?



"WHADDYA MEAN I LOOK GREAT WITH LIPSTICK ON ME? CAN'T YOU TELL I'M A MARKED SUCCESS?"

Sunday Night Blues 'Get'
Students After Week End

By BUDDY CANOLES and HARRY STINSON

We stated at the beginning of the year that we would attempt in our writing to deal with problems that confront the students here. Many of the problems are not confined to the student body of William and Mary alone. They confronted students of all creeds, nationalities, and color.

WHY AM I HERE?

At this time we are especially aware of one of these problems, and we have yet to see any solution to it. We are speaking of that inevitable melancholy and why-am-I-here bitter feeling that grips everybody on Sunday night.

Along about last Thursday these same people were feeling fine and looking forward to a big week end. Saturday night was glorious except for the vague, ominous feeling that the next night would be Sunday night. Why is it that one night in the week should bring such pain and suffering?

SUNDAY NIGHT SUICIDES

The password for Sunday goes something like this, "Have you done anything for tomorrow?" The almost certain answer is, "No, I haven't done a damn thing, but wasn't it a glorious week end?" Same old situation, same old reaction . . . it was a nice week end, but we should have studied. We did not study, and consequently the Sunday night blues rate higher in their degree of sombreness than the conventional Monday blues. If a poll were taken it probably would show that more students contemplate suicide on Sunday night than on any other night in the week.

The chief symptoms of the Sunday night blues is a guilty conscience. On this night the student begins to realize college was instituted primarily as a means for obtaining an education. Thoughts go back to proud mothers and fathers who brag about how well Junior is doing at college. Certainly, they are not referring to Junior on Sunday night.

AN EX-JOE COLLEGE

He has not prepared his assignment, he needs a shave, he is very, very tired, he could not get a date, his socks need washing, and pictures race through his mind of a solitary figure who has become an ex-college student, standing in the cold, bare train station waiting for a train to take him to Bull Run . . . disgraced.

Rather than preparing his assignment, shaving, going to bed or washing his socks, the student on Sunday night makes firm resolutions to be applied on the next week end. He swears that he will do his studying before doing anything else, and that he will stay in the next Saturday night and catch up on his work. He then goes to bed with the belief that he will turn over a new leaf.

ANOTHER SESSION

By the time the next week end arrives, the student has come out from his Sunday burden. He is now quite unmindful of the firm vows he made. And so with all the stupidity that belongs to a Joe College, he proceeds to do exactly what he intended not to do. This means that he will be in for another session of the Sunday night blues. As the process continues from week to week, Sunday nights take on a most sinister aspect.

In order to avoid going completely crazy we suggest the following steps to be taken each and every Sunday. Do not get up until one o'clock. Get a date somehow and keep it until 11 that night. When the bell strikes, run as fast as you can to your room, give yourself a shot of morphine and jump into bed. This makes Sunday hardly noticeable. College life is wonderful, but why in the name of Lord Botetourt do we have to have Sunday nights?